

Soccer team beats Temple in overtime - p.16



The GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, October 1, 1984



photo by Susan Lefkon

GW student prepares to donate a pint of his blood at the Inter-Fraternity Forum's blood drive Saturday and it won't hurt a bit. Really, it won't.

Fernando Belaunde-Terry speaks at GW

Peru president says problems solvable

Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

The financial woes of South America are solvable and modernization of the interior of the continent is possible if the governments of the area can formulate a plan and work together, President Fernando Belaunde-Terry of Peru said in a speech at GW Thursday.

Belaunde-Terry, who was a visiting professor in GW's department of Urban and Regional Planning from 1973 to 1978, spoke before a nearly full house in the Dorothy Betts Marvin theatre. Joined on stage by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Professor Dorn C. McGrath Jr., Belaunde-Terry discussed the

mixed situation in Peru today. The country is fighting a guerilla war in the Central Sierras and is fighting high inflation everywhere, he said.

But Belaunde-Terry also expressed optimism for the future of his country and all South America if the U.S. continues to support it. He asked that the U.S. help develop a plan which will enable Peru to pay off its high foreign debt while being able to progress internally.

When the U.S. was in the depth of the Great Depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt developed the New Deal, and after the war the Marshall Plan saved thousands of lives, Belaunde-Terry

said. "Today we need such a new idea. I cannot tell you exactly what the answer will be," he said.

When Belaunde-Terry returned to Peru in 1978, after ten years of exile in the U.S., nearly 50 percent of the country's revenue was needed to pay the foreign debt, he said. He hopes that a new economic plan will lift this burden from his country and many others.

"Each country has a different problem," he admitted, but said, "in some countries 80 percent of the debt could be [taken care of] by bonds." He did not elaborate further on this subject.

(See PERU, p. 6)

2 evicted in BB gun incident

Two residents were evicted from the housing system last week after shooting three people with a pellet gun from a seventh floor window in Calhoun Hall at about 3:30 a.m. last Saturday.

A security guard called to the scene to investigate was also apparently fired at but not hit.

One of the three injured, a Crawford resident, was hit above the eye but was not seriously injured. Another was hit in the

arm, according to Calhoun's Resident Director Tom Shorall.

Shorall said an investigation that night proved fruitless but that the two confessed when confronted the next day. Shorall said it was "alcohol related behavior" on the part of the residents. Residence Hall policy allowed the two a meeting or hearing with Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster to determine their fate within the

system. After the meeting, last Monday, the two were evicted. There was no other action taken against the two by the University.

Webster would not comment on the incident except to say it was a private matter.

Director of the Office of Safety and Security Edward Kenney could not be reached for comment. The D.C. Metropolitan police were not contacted by GW.

-Andrew P. Molloy

summary distributed after the third week of classes. He gave these figures in an interview with The GW Hatchet Friday on the upcoming budgetary process of the University. Another enrollment summary will be distributed today, Shoup said.

An official at the Registrar's Office said the registrar did not have any enrollment figures. There was no one available at the Admissions Office who could break down the enrollment figures further or comment on the decline.

Shoup said the 1985-86 University budget, which excludes the med center's budget, should be completed by the Budget Committee's second meeting on Oct. 9 and will be presented to the GW Board of Trustees this month for approval at the Board's January meeting. The University has publicly stated that the budget will include a tuition increase of no more than 10 percent, Shoup said.



Renoir and others at the revamped Phillips Collection - p. 13

Inside

Parents' Day will have a new format this year in response to apathetic attitudes in the past - p. 3

Vietnam: the war that ended a decade ago for most goes on in the hearts and minds of the men who man the 24-hour vigil at the National Vietnam Memorial on the Mall. Larger than Life has the story - p. 7

TONIGHT

ISRAELI
KNESSET MEMBER

MORDECHAI VIRSHUBSKY

An insiders look at current Israeli politics...
questions and answers to follow

7:30PM MARVIN 4th floor

sponsored by the GWU Zionist Alliance and Hillel

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GW plans courts
for old Hillel site

GW is planning to build two tennis courts by the end of 1984 on the F Street property once occupied by the Hillel House, according to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl.

The University administration is in the process of getting permits from the city to build the courts, which will be made of "some sort of asphaltic surface," Diehl said.

GW will not take construction bids until the permits are obtained, Diehl said.

Diehl said the courts will be for the use of GW students and faculty and "possibly other members of the community."

Steve Levy, first vice chairman of Advisory Neighborhood

Commission (ANC) for the Foggy Bottom area, said the ANC has no objection to building the tennis courts. The ANC's only concern is that the University properly screen court users and set hours for the courts' use, Levy said.

Levy said the ANC had been concerned about GW's original plan to build a basketball court on the property, but Diehl said the tennis courts are the only plans GW has for the property.

Levy said he wished GW would tell the ANC about the change in plans so the ANC could "make clear that our position is not one of opposition" to the new plans.

-Andrew Cherry

Campus beat U.S.A.

from press services

Thanks to student protest and a new student concert advisory committee, it's "still rock 'n' roll" at North Carolina State University after all.

A three-week-old campus ban on "heavy metal" music was lifted last week when the administration approved a Coliseum Concert Advisory Committee to screen rock music acts, reported committee member Jeff Bender.

The ban followed a Van Halen concert where the young, predominantly non-campus crowd left the university's Reynolds Coliseum strewn with trash, Bender said.

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison—joined by disgruntled students from across the state—staged a mass "drink in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," said Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report businesses are offering more internships this fall, and that campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," said Keith Kirby, co-op ed director at Wichita State University. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students."

"We're obviously very pleased," understates William Powell.

He has reason to be. Powell's fraternity, the Texas A&M chapter of Sigma Chi, just had its

own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, eventually bought the drilling rights. INEXCO struck oil in the well in the first week of September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of \$13,000 a day.

•••
Federal Judge Thomas A. Wiseman has ordered traditionally-black Tennessee State University to be half-black, half-white by 1993.

His order ends a discrimination battle that began in 1968 to force traditionally-white campuses to admit black students.

Wiseman maintained the best education is one "in which race is irrelevant [though] there must be color consciousness to overcome the effects of past discrimination."

•••
In part to fight a possible six to 12 percent tuition hike next year, students from Iowa State, Iowa and Northern Iowa united to ask the state regents for a four percent tuition hike.

After the meeting last week, one regent said the presentation was so impressive that the board may decide to veto any tuition increase.

•••
Davis professors Charles Cornelius and Andrew Hendrickx received ticking boxes with a note saying "This is not a bomb, but time is running out" on the research experiments taking place at the California Primate Research Center.

The delivery forced the evacuation of some Davis streets.

The Animal Liberation Front also spray painted "Killers" on the side of Hendrickx's car. The ticking boxes contained alarm clocks and copies of the book "Animal Liberation" by Peter Singer.

GW CRs and CDs work to register more new voters

GW's College Democrats (CDs) and College Republicans (CRs) intend to run voter registration drives this month to drum up support and votes for candidates of their parties.

With just over a month to go before national elections, the two political clubs have little time to work. In fact, the registration deadlines for some states have already passed and the rest are coming up quickly.

The CDs hope to offset a possible loss of the Presidential race by helping keep a Democratic majority in Congress with the interest generated by Walter Mondale's visit here last week.

"Even if we put out less effort, we'll have more interest because Mondale was here," said John Kiriakou of the CDs.

The CDs estimate they signed up 1,100 voters at GW last year. The CRs appear to be less in need of voters but will still make efforts to sign up voters. The CRs picked up approximately 100 new members this fall. Scott Jaffey, CRs' Secretary, said he was unsure of what specific efforts would be made, but said they do intend to register voters.

Last year the CDs registered students outside movies and campus events, and they expect to do the same this year, Kiriakou said.



photo by Susan Lefkon

The GW Activist Alliance's "Dump Reagan Now" rally in the Quad Saturday drew a small crowd. Charlie Mitchell, a rally organizer, said more anti-Reagan events are planned between now and election day.

Parents' day activities scaled down by SAO

by Lori Burman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's annual Parents' Day—which sets aside one day out of the academic year for parents of GW students to visit the campus, meet the faculty and see how their children are doing—will have fewer events than usual this year because of historical indifference to such events.

"In the past, we had a lot of people visit campus, but they have a lot of their own ideas about what they wanted to do," said Mike Elmore of the Student Activities Office, director of the Parents' Day program. Parents' Day is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Of the 700 parents who said they would come last year, only about 250 attended any of the scheduled events. Research done by Elmore on last year's Parents' Day showed that the parents were in Washington, but they chose not to attend any of the events scheduled.

A different schedule has been planned by Elmore this year. "This year parents will have more of an opportunity to make a decision with what they want to do with their students," he said.

The events from last year's itinerary which were eliminated for this year's were a career planning program, a seminar by GW

Political Science Professor Stephen J. Wayne, author of the book "The Road to the White House," a campus picnic and reptile world. Elmore said that the parents appreciated the opportunity offered to them, but decided they would rather do something different that day.

The major event of Parents' Day this year will be a reception in the Continental ballroom with remarks by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. The reception begins at 4:30 p.m. and is followed by a buffet dinner which includes a performance by the GW Troubadors.

The first scheduled event for Parents' Day is a continental breakfast and a chance

to talk with some of the University administration. Open houses will be held in many of the buildings; so parents will be able to inspect them at their leisure. A suite to accommodate lost parents will be opened in the Marvin center from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A brochure that was sent home to the parents of all GW students offers lodging at discount prices. Included in the brochure is a list of area theatres and an itinerary for the day.

"By emphasizing several key events we feel we're serving their needs better because we are giving them more flexibility in scheduling their day," Elmore said.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

10/1: Program Board holds general meeting, Marvin Center 429, 7 p.m.

10/1&3: Aikido Club holds coed practice sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginners welcome. Marvin Center 414, 7 p.m.

10/1: The Gay People's Alliance will not hold meeting originally scheduled for this date. Check next week's Campus Highlights for the time and place of next Monday's meeting.

10/1: Progressive Student Union holds organizational meeting for upcoming events and new ideas. Marvin Center 420, 7 p.m.

10/1: Judo Club meets every Monday, Thursday and Friday. All are welcome to enjoy judo as a sport, a means of self defense and a form of exercise. Smith Center 303, 8:30 p.m.

10/2: Zionist Alliance & Hillel present Israeli Knesset member Mordechai Virshubsky, sharing his insights on current Israeli politics. Question and answer session follows. Marvin Center 417, 7:30 p.m.

10/3: Amateur Radio Club holds organizational meeting to initiate new members. All are welcome. Tompkins 315, 5:40 p.m.

10/3: German Club holds meeting. All levels of German speakers welcome. There will be a film and German conversation. Join us even if you missed the first meeting. Marvin Center 401, 7 p.m.

10/3: Hillel holds meeting to promote German-Jewish Dialogue. Jewish and German students will discuss their upbringing and identities and current concerns. Those interested should call Hillel at 296-8873. Marvin Center 5th Floor Lounge, 7 p.m.

10/4: Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics Honor Society, holds an organizational meeting. All interested in the classics and members are encouraged

to attend. Marvin Center 407, 12 noon.

10/4: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsors leisurely reading of *Acts* in Greek every Thursday. Bring your lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

10/4: CARP presents "Why Bother Getting Educated?". Come and discuss your ideas on the value of higher education. Marvin Center 418, 4 p.m.

10/5-6: Hillel holds Yom Kippur Services and a break-the-fast dinner. Tickets are required and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 812 20th St. Break-the-fast dinner is \$5/students, \$7/non-students. Reform services on 10/5 at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 3rd floor Ballroom and 10/6 at 10 a.m. in the Marvin Center Theater.

Traditional services on 10/5 at 6:15 p.m. and 10/6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. For more information call 296-8873.

10/7: Hillel holds a Sukkah raising party with nosher. We need your helping hands to build and decorate our sukkah. Food, good music and good company are at Hillel. 812 20th St., 12:30 p.m.

10/7: Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social gaming (Dungeons and Dragons, Champions, Traveller), Board Gaming (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and card games (Naval War, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Center 413/414, 1-11:30 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/1: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session; Hillel members free.

10/2: \$2/beginners, \$3.50/intermediate, \$3.50/both sessions. 7 p.m. basic instruction, 8:15

multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Continental Room.

10/1: Music Dept. holds faculty recital with George Steiner, violin and Marilyn Garst, harpsichord. Public/\$4. Faculty, staff, alumni/\$3. GW students and senior citizens \$1. Marvin Theater, 8 p.m.

10/1: Program Board presents "Promise Them Anything," a 60 minute film on political campaign commercials followed by a lecture by James Hall, authority on political use of the media. Bldg. C-108, 9 p.m.

10/1: Hillel sponsors viewing of "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," a major new PBS series narrated by Abby Eban. It will be shown both nights and each Monday through November on Hillel's new TV. 812 20th St., 9 p.m.

10/2: GW English Dept. presents Pamela Jenkins & Jean Nordhaus, featured poets in the Foggy Bottom/GW Poetry Series at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Following the featured readings, members of the audience are encouraged to read their own works in an open reading 12 noon.

10/2: International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50; GW students free. 7 p.m. beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Continental Room.

10/4: Program Board presents "Brewster McCloud" at 8 p.m. and "Harold & Maude" at 10:30 p.m. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. \$1/show.

SPORTS

Women's Schedule

10/2: GW Soccer at Maryland, 3 p.m.

10/4: GW Volleyball at Maryland, 7 p.m.

10/5-8: GW Soccer in WAGSL Tournament, Ft. Belvoir

Men's Schedule

10/2: GW Baseball at Georgetown, 3 p.m.

10/3: GW Soccer at Howard, 1 p.m.

GW Baseball vs American, 3 p.m.

10/4: GW Baseball vs George Mason, 3 p.m.

10/5-7: GW Tennis in CCC Tournament at Georgetown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY GWUSA: If you have an allocation from the GWU Student Association, it is important that you understand the procedures for spending. The Student Activities Office is offering several sessions to go over these procedures. You must attend one before you may spend from your allocation. Call 676-6555 or stop by, Student Activities Office Marvin Center 425/427 to sign up for a session.

Do you remember last semester's GW TOWN MEETINGS? The Student Activities Office invites all interested members of the GW community to get involved in planning this year's meeting. For more info call x6555.

Volunteers are needed for the Physical Activity for Learning (PAL) Program, sponsored by the Dept. of HKLS. This is a motor activity program for handicapped children. No experience necessary. 2nd session runs 10/13-11/10, 3-4 p.m. For more info call Michael at 750-2308, 5-9 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS: Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St) and around campus. The following groups are now being organized.

Building Self Confidence, Tuesdays 4:30-5:30 starting 10/2.

For Singles Only Developing New

Relationship, Mondays 5-6:30 starting 10/8.

Manana Syndrome for Procrastinators, Tuesdays 6-7:30 starting 10/9.

Adaptive Life Lab for Students Making Transitions in Their Lives, Thursdays 4:30-6 starting 10/4.

Insomnia, Tuesday 5:15-6:15 starting 10/9.

Study Skills Seminars, Wednesdays 4:30-6, starting 10/10.

Fed Up With Bingeing?, to be scheduled.

For more info and to sign up for a group call x6550.

COMING OUT? For resource information or just someone to talk to, call the Gay People's Alliance at 676-7590; Monday night 8-11 p.m.

GW ENGLISH DEPT. announces that reader for the spring Foggy Bottom/GW Poetry Series at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue will be chosen by invitation and competition. To apply to read as a featured poet, submit a sample of 5 to 10 poems to David McLeavy, English Dept., GWU, Washington, DC 20052 by 11/16.

Those who wish to be featured in the spring are urged to attend at least one fall term reading and to read some poems during the open portion of the program. For more info call x6472 or x6180.

Campus Highlights printed every Monday all information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Nostra culpa

Nostra culpa! Nostra culpa! We'll be the first to admit we were wrong. We were wrong to assume that overall GW enrollment had gone up.

Like an economist, we made an assumption. In an editorial last week on the University Budget and an increase in tuition, we assumed that because freshmen enrollment had increased significantly, overall enrollment would also be up significantly. Although there are 166 more full-time undergrads here, and that's the real meat-and-potatoes statistic in enrollment, there is no excuse for what we did because journalists should never assume, they should be sure.

But this embarrassment could have been prevented had those in the Admissions and Registrar's Offices been more cooperative.

Now we don't want to sound like a bunch of whining egomaniacs, but we've been calling the Admissions Office and the Registrar for the last month trying to get enrollment figures, with little success. Then, in an interview on the budgetary process with Robert Shoup of GW's planning and budgeting office, we found that figures on enrollment had been available for more than a week.

We are at fault for making the assumption that enrollment had gone up. But the Admissions and Registrar's Offices, by not cooperating with us, did not help prevent this spread of misinformation.

We hope they will be more cooperative to avoid similar incidents and embarrassments in the future.

Over 50 billion sold

Ah, what might have been.

Tomorrow in the glorious sunshine of Wrigley Field in Chicago, the National League Championship Series will begin with the Cubs hosting the San Diego Padres. The San Diego Padres. San Diego—as in the U.S. Navy, James Huberty and Ray Kroc. San Diego, as in 2,270 miles across the North American land mass from Washington, D.C.

And as if this weren't a bitter enough pill for Washingtonians, McDonald's has announced that it expects to sell its 50 billionth hamburger some time this month. Fifty billion. Five zero, zero zero zero, zero zero zero, zero zero zero. One hundred forty burgers a second.

But what do the San Diego Padres and McDonald's have in common with each other, or with Washington, D.C., or, for that matter, with The George Washington University?

Flip back through the mental rolodex to 1974, when Richard Nixon was President and most of us were in elementary school. In 1974 the San Diego Padres were supposed to move to the Nation's Capital. And the men behind it were Joseph Danzansky and his son, Steve, a 1964 GW graduate. It was in all the newspapers. The baseball cards even had "WASHINGTON NAT'L LEA." hastily applied to all the Padres' pictures.

At the last minute, however, the Padres were purchased by McDonald's hamburger king Ray Kroc, who kept the team in San Diego. Kids who grew up in Washington a decade ago remember 1974 as a year when it was cloudy and everyone had a cold.

So when the Padres and Cubs go at it tomorrow, please excuse a tear or two from Washingtonians who remember and from at least one GW alumnus.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Concerned and upset

I am concerned and upset about the article "Few turn out for candidates forum" in The GW Hatchet Sept. 20.

First, the journalist's blatant misquotation of my remarks is inexcusable, even considering the fact that he is a student reporter and not well schooled in the art of journalism. His use of quotation marks indicates a direct quote. Although I did express, in separate remarks, each phrase of the "quotation" attributed to me, they were not said in one sentence.

I did say that there are more Republican young Americans than ever before in history. I did say that Republican ideas are gaining increasing popularity on college campuses. In response to the journalist's question about my beliefs, I personally believe in a hawkish military and am anti-abortion. The journalist was fully aware that these were my personal beliefs.

Second, the journalist did have a pencil and paper in hand. He not only spelled my name incorrectly in the article, but during the length of our conversation he did not take more than one or two notes. He could and should have, in the interest of good and fair reporting, taken more accurate notes.

In the light of this, I feel that an apology from the unnamed reporter should accompany the publication of this letter in the next issue of The GW Hatchet.

Republicans (and non-Republicans who vote for Republicans who vote for Republican candidates) have diverse

Yezer '84

This is my annual letter to The GW Hatchet requesting that it adopt a more responsible attitude toward its editorials and report news fully and factually. Perhaps this letter will prompt the Hatchet staff to be more careful in exercising its responsibilities than its predecessors.

Consider, for example, the following problems which I noted in the Sept. 27 issue of Hatchet.

1.) The editorial "Damn right"

is based on the assumption that

there has been a significant in-

crease in enrollment. Is this true?

The freshman class is larger but

this does not guarantee that

overall University enrollment has

increased. I have been told that

enrollment is basically flat but will

wait for Provost [William D.]

Johnson's announcement next

month. Certainly the Hatchet

should check its facts before it

adopts an editorial position. The

editorial further implies that tu-

ition increases should be based on

the cost of providing a constant

quality of education. I am work-

ing to improve the quality of

education at GW and believe that

the faculty and administration

share this goal. Major improve-

ments in facilities and instruc-

tional capabilities have been made

in recent years and I hope that

these continue even if they are

expensive. Finally, the editorial

asserts that faculty and staff

salaries are "indexed to the cur-

rent inflation rate" (measured by

personal beliefs, but are linked by elements of common concern and ideals. For the journalist to represent my personal beliefs as though they were the beliefs gaining popularity on college campuses does an even greater disservice to an intelligent electorate than it does to me.

-Max E. Gros

Speech wasn't 'mush'

The GW Hatchet's editorial last Thursday ("More Mush") on Walter Mondale's speech contended that Fritz's address was long on rhetoric and short on substance. It also admitted that, "press pundits have heralded Fightin' Fritz's speech here as one of his best in this campaign." It is apparent that the reason the Hatchet snubbed the speech that professional journalists are drooling over is a combination of incompetence and inattention. In fact, a speech professor volunteered to me that "whoever wrote that [editorial] simply could not have heard the speech."

Rather than being "six pages of rhetorical devices," if one accepts the insinuated meaning of "rhetoric" as opposed to its Aristotelean ideal, Mondale's speech was in fact an indictment of Reagan's exclusive reliance on appealing aphorisms to divert attention from the issues the Gipper is losing. Mondale's speech succeeded in showing how Reagan's happy-talk, live-for-ourselves message is directed at what the GOP sees as apathy and avarice among youth.

Reagan's recent pretensions towards policy shifts are intended in part to draw support from

youth by claiming to support social justice. Walter Mondale reminded us that to allow what is left of the service ideal in youth to be corrupted by Reagan's Orwellian definitions and self-satisfying panaceic claims that America couldn't get any better is to sell out to the Great Communicator. Mondale's delivery may be less polished, but I will vote for him because he is not afraid to level with youth. For many Reagan supporters, the only papers they read are their bank statements. But I will vote for Mondale because my personal financial well-being is not the only issue in 1984.

-Matthew N. Jensen

Hypocritical role

I write in response to the Sept. 24 GW Hatchet editorial "You're big boys now." I agree that fraternity members are "grown up" and should act that way, but it seems you have taken the "hypocritical parent's" role in setting an example for the GW fraternities.

Asking if "fraternity brothers serve free beer to whomever shows up at their homes in New Jersey" lacks the same consideration which the community seeks from GW frats. Is it "grown up" of you to exploit the Garden State's withered stereotype? Further, I do believe that GW fraternity membership represents more than one state, let alone one country.

Gee, Mommy and Daddy Hatchet, how come you're not "playing nice" either, but we still have to go to bed without supper.

-Mark Eiger

the Consumer Price Index for urban households?). Does The GW Hatchet really believe that GW can attract and hold qualified faculty by offering nominal wage increases equal to the inflation rate? Determination of the costs of quality higher education is a complex matter. If the Hatchet expects to have its editorial position on tuition increases taken seriously, then it must be more careful and thorough in researching the problem before it rushes into the debate.

2.) The article "GW graduate department ranked 5th in U.S." again displays a lack of preparation and even a failure to engage in full disclosure. The question of academic quality is most complex and surveys of opinion are one measure. Quantitative indexes of faculty research productivity are also used extensively. Often different measures of academic quality give conflicting rankings. For example, the Hatchet article ignored survey evidence in the very paper which it was discussing that gave a different ranking for the Public Administration Department. Further, it ignored the references in the April 1982 article to a more extensive study by the authors in the previous year which contained rankings that also varied widely from those reported in the Hatchet. Thus the Hatchet article gives a very misleading impression of the range of variation in the ranking of the Public Administration Department in the

literature on quality of such departments. The article further compounded this problem by presenting rankings of "GW's Med School, Law Center and MBA programs" without giving a source for the rankings or indicating the methods used to generate the rankings. I object to such sloppy and biased reporting, particularly when it reflects on the quality of academic programs of the University. Either report all the survey results in the studies, or note that only the most favorable results are being presented. Reference all sources and report methods of evaluating departments. Caution readers that evidence based on surveys of professionals or academics does not indicate why a department was ranked high or low. Give the results of studies of quantitative measures of academic performance such as articles or citations per faculty member, job placement of graduates, etc.

Each fall the Hatchet has an opportunity to establish credibility with the University community. By giving careful attention to the facts and reporting different sides of issues, the Hatchet can serve a useful function and improve communication within GW.

However, if editorials continue to "shoot from the hip" and news items are not factual and complete, then the Hatchet will be, once again, regarded as a joke.

-Anthony Yezer

Associate Professor of Economics

D.C. says trash cans a messy problem

The plastering of flyers on trash cans by student groups is creating problems for the D.C. Department of Environmental Services and is costing the taxpayers a great deal of money, a sanitation department official said Friday.

"The problem is associated with students because the posters are around the universities," said John O'Donnell, chief of street cleaning. "We are blaming different student groups, not the University."

It costs the city \$200 to remove a can, sand it down, repaint it, and then return it to the streets, O'Donnell said.

"The ones [trash recepticals] at GW were replaced within the last two months, and we're doing it constantly," O'Donnell explained. "The cans should last a year."

The most recent problem involves an Iranian poster that mentions GW. "We tried to contact [them], but there was no phone number on the poster," O'Donnell said. "We don't know if they know it is wrong."

"We put on the cans that posters are illegal," O'Donnell said. "We write tickets [for \$50 fines] and try to find out who's doing it."

"We are asking people to refrain from putting posters on litter cans for two reasons: one, it's illegal; and two, it's unsightly," O'Donnell said. "Please don't deface the cans; we're trying to make the neighborhood aesthetic."

"We think students ought to be aware [of the situation]," O'Donnell said. "We want to nip it in the bud."

—Donna Nelson

Correction

An article in last Monday's issue of The GW Hatchet incorrectly reported that the Faculty Senate had voted to postpone voting on amendments to Article X of the Faculty Code.

Actually, some amendments to Article X were already approved at the Senate's May meeting. At the Sept. 21 Senate meeting which The GW Hatchet reported on, discussion of detailed additional amendments to Paragraph E, "Procedures for Implementation of Article X of the Faculty Code," was postponed until the Senate's November meeting.

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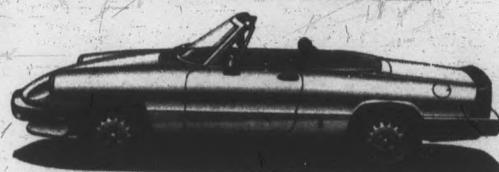
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Peru president speaks here

PERU, from p. 1

Belaunde-Terry criticized the "cowardice" of the guerrilla fighting in the central portion of his country. "The leaders do not fight, they stay hidden. They send women and children to fight. They come in at night, kill people, and go away." In contrast to this he cited the bravery and determination of the Peruvian people who have "that capacity to face any challenge."

When an important bridge in the Andes mountains was destroyed, it was quickly repaired and back in use. This, Belaunde-Terry said, was the type of achievement that did not get play in the news.

"We are facing hostilities in what is not a Peruvian [war], it has international groups," he said. Belaunde-Terry asked for U.S. support to end these hostilities, thus making it easier for his constitutional successor to come to power.

Belaunde-Terry was president of Peru from 1963 to 1968 and was deposed in a military coup. He came to the U.S. and taught at GW. He returned to Peru when the military government was dissolved and was elected president of Peru for the second time in 1980.

After his speech, Elliott remarked that Belaunde-Terry "is the living example of the president turned professor and professor turned president and we await the next change."



photo by Jim Alterman
President Fernando Belaunde-Terry of Peru

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LIFE

INSIDE:

Secret life of Bldg. C

We talk to a fireman

Vigil:

for some Vietnam veterans, the war is not yet over

INTERVIEW: D.C. Firefighter Kirk Callaway

Q: Is working on a college campus different than working in a regular neighborhood station? Is it a sought after position?

A: Yes and no. This is not what I would consider to be an active firehouse. We run probably in the top half of the engine companies in the city as far as total responses, but we don't get a lot of fire. So the people that want to go to super-active houses don't want to come here; on the other hand, there's only five men on duty, at any one time, there's no other people to worry about, there is no ambulance in here with you. So the administrative end makes it very desirous to be here.

Q: What type of calls do you get?

A: We run a lot of medical locals due to the high concentration of people down here during the weekdays, and we run an awful lot of automatic alarm systems. Most of the new buildings that are being built around us all have automatic alarms.

Q: Are those mostly false alarms?

A: They aren't really false in the sense that they are willfully [falsely] sent in, but they are malfunctioning alarms and we get the same signal whether it's functioning or not. It's sent to the fire department as a fire alarm so we have to respond and check it regardless.

Q: Are there any special problems that you have serving GW?

A: Just the fact that you have a high residence population for nine months out of the year. If there is a hazard that's it. For instance over at Thurston, Milton, or any of [the residence halls], when you put that many people in one building you have a hazard. But they have equipped the buildings with sprinklers and automatic alarms and things like that. For instance, that fire drill they just had last week. So, all in all, it's a very safe campus. They are very fire conscious on this campus.

Q: Are there any buildings that are special hazards?

A: Well just because of the occupancy, I wouldn't say hazard in the true sense that it's impending doom. When you put that many people in an eight or nine story

building, you have a lot of people to worry about. But the administration is very fire and safety conscious so that they do more than just their normal routine just to keep things from happening. We hardly go anywhere on campus.

Q: How is the station's relationship with the students?

A: I think we're very friendly towards the student. I think in the '60s that the students resented authority and uniformed figures. I believe that, just in the past few months since the new students came in, everybody is really friendly. We have a lot of people stop by the firehouse and talk. We're not out there to try and harass anybody or to make a nuisance of ourselves. We like the students here, and they can feel free to come in. I mean this is an integral part of the campus, really.

Q: What about the other way around, do you have kids causing trouble?

A: No.

Q: What about kids pulling fire alarms?

A: It runs in cycles. For instance, over in Thurston there were a couple, but I can't remember the last time somebody just pulled a fire alarm and just left it. That really says something about the resident manager program.

Q: Are there any particular fires or incidents at GW that stick in your mind?

A: No. We haven't had any serious incidents on campus since I've been here. We had some runs up to the Burns Law Center, but they were construction problems, not student-related problems. I think that the only thing that I've done in recent memory having to do with students was, well ... on 21st street we had a basement fire last week. It was not a GW-owned building, but it was occupied by students, at least rented to students, and they had a fire in the basement. It happened at about 12:30 in the afternoon.

Q: So GW has been pretty incident-free as long as you've been here?

A: For the amount of people and



Lt. Kirk Callaway has been a District fireman for 13 years and has been working at Station 23 on G Street on the GW campus for the last two years. The station is a long-standing neighborhood landmark and serves the campus and the White House as well as the surrounding Foggy Bottom community. We spoke with Lt. Callaway about the details of life at a downtown firehouse and the station's relationship with GW.

the amount of buildings, yes.

Q: What about the big Thurston fire about 3 years ago?

A: I don't know much about it, but they have taken precautions, they are on a very aggressive fire safety program: sprinklers and standpipes and automatic alarms. Every year they improve more of the buildings. They're getting the campus in super good shape.

Q: What about the White House?

A: We are not the first due engine down at the White House, we are the fourth. There are other companies just as close which happen to be first due. The layout of the White House makes it dumb for us to go first, so we have a pre-plan in case anything should happen.

Q: I imagine the White House is really fire free?

A: You would assume so, but they have had some major incidents. Not too many years ago they had an electrical fire in the basement. It was out of control, they had a heavy duty fire. We went there back in the spring two times in one week. One of them was a grease duck in the Navy mess in the basement of the West Wing. They have more runs up there than you might think, but nothing major.

Q: Is this station going to be around for a long time?

A: That's a good question because before I came here, three or four years ago, the mayor had threatened to close this fire house. He was on an austerity program, and rather than reduce men, which he could not do at the time because of a union contract provision, he decided he would just close fire houses to save money. There were four or five houses that were targeted and this was one of them. The ANC neighborhood council from Foggy Bottom and some of the students from GW went to great lengths to see that the fire house was not closed, much to their credit. The mayor did in fact back down.

Q: How has the campus changed since you've been here?

A: I think the students are perhaps a little more friendly. Other than the new construction I think it's about the same.

Q: Are there any programs about fire prevention the students should know about?

A: We just started a home inspection program for fire safety. On the campus most of the fire provision things have been handled for you, so there are only so many things you can do. There are kitchen provisions, that's a hazard, and candles are a hazard because they fall over and they melt down. They can set off bedding or curtains. Smoking is a big one because the beds are there and you basically live and study in your bedroom area and everyone tends to smoke in there. Some of those things are just common sense things. Luckily we don't have many problems and it has to be attributed to the fact that people are very conscious about fire. I think it's a credit to the students that we don't have more problems. Prevention is the name of the game; once it starts it's too late. We like the students to feel free to come in and look or ask questions.

Ask the GW Hatchet

Why doesn't Building C, one of the largest buildings on campus, if not one of the most distinguished architecturally, have a name?

An interesting and probing query. We were, admittedly, knocked for a loop when this powerhouse came in. Again, our staff of intrepid researchers donned their Coke bottle glasses and dove into the bowels of the University information labyrinth.

Well, it is no secret that a great many people believe Building C was paid for by that humanitarian of humanitarians, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, ex-Shah of Iran and former living person.

This is patently untrue, says GW nomenclature czar

Charles Diehl. The Shah did, however, give the University the lovely sum of \$1 million to establish a professorship here for multinational studies. What a guy!

But we forget ourselves. What of Building C? During in-depth discussion with University V.P. and Treasurer Diehl it has been discovered that the University just never found the right person—a wealthy, aging widow who would pay the right price. You see, to get a building named after oneself or a loved one, one has to find some philanthropic trillionaire to donate a chunk of money to the University. Why, it was only in the past few years that Melvin Gelman got his name smacked

on the Library. Until then the Library was affectionately called "The Library."

So as for Building C, there just hasn't been a sponsor. That's all. Considering the architectural genius and beauty of the thing it's a wonder the collected J. Paul Getty and Rockefellers of the world haven't been busting down the doors at Rice Hall with wheelbarrows full of twenties.

Got a question about GW or Washington, D.C.? Don't take the matter into your own hands, ask The GW Hatchet. Address all inquiries to Ask The GW Hatchet, 800 21st St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, or drop them off at the Hatchet offices in room 433 of the Marvin Center.

LARGER THAN LIFE

The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Chris Johnstone

Contributors: Karen Feeney, Andrew Molloy, Charles Darwin, Ben Grossman

Production: Jennifer Clement

Photos: Susan Lefkon

24 hours a day, Vietnam vets remember

by Karen Feeney

The Vietnam war, like any war, had different effects on each man who fought in it. Some came home able to continue their lives with no interruption. Some sought help to deal with the stress and memories they retained. Others still have not come to terms with the experience.

Two weeks ago, Jeffrey Charles Davis, a 36-year-old Vietnam vet and former D.C. Policeman, came to the 24-hour-a-day veterans' vigil located next to the Vietnam Memorial on the Mall and sat and talked to other veterans. It was two in the morning. A few minutes later, Davis left the vigil and sat down by a tree facing the memorial. He then took out a gun and shot himself in the head.

For most people the Vietnam war ended 12 years ago. For some veterans of the war, it has never ended. For 2,481 American servicemen who are listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war the war may still be continuing.

Men who were in Vietnam, or who knew people who were there, have come from all across the country to help man a vigil that started on Christmas Eve in 1982 and has never been broken. The main goal of the people who keep the vigil is to make the public more aware of the POW/MIA's they believe are still in Vietnam.

Nine veterans are the core of The Veterans Vigil of Honor. They live in a house used as the national headquarters for the group and spend a great deal of their time in 12-hour shifts at the memorial. Most living expenses are paid for through donations the veterans receive at the site.

The force behind the vigil is Terry McConnell. McConnell came to Washington from Ohio for the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in November, 1982, and returned to stay a month

later, determined to do something to alert the public to the plight of the MIA's. Since he began the cause more than 5 million people have signed a petition urging the government to work towards the return of Americans still held in Vietnam.

McConnell's belief that there are still MIA's alive in Vietnam stems from reports of sightings of American servicemen there as recently as this year. More than 680 Vietnamese and Laotian refugees have reported seeing live Americans still held as POWs, a fact sheet distributed by the group claims.

The U.S. government, however, has declared every unaccounted soldier as legally dead except for one man, David Erlich, says Richard (Doc) Hardy, one of the nine men who runs the vigil and one of its two National Coordinators. Hardy says that a picture of Erlich with Vietnamese captors was published in the Soviet newspaper Pravda last year, but the Vietnamese government states that they have no knowledge of the man.

In August of this year, the American government sent an investigative team to resume MIA/POW talks but no men were returned. The team was sent mainly to check crash sites for remains, says Hardy.

Hardy was an army medic during the war and says he has no regrets about going to Vietnam. He even volunteered to stay on after his first assignment because he felt he was doing some good for his country. He says that his problems began when he returned home.

"It was kind of difficult for me. I went through quite a lot of problems adjusting and holding a job. I would blow up at someone if they yelled at me. The last couple of years has been better. This has helped, seeing other people with the same problems I had. Some won't go to the government for help, they still hold a grudge, but you can't get an attitude," Hardy says.

The somber reaction people have when visiting the memorial is evident by the silence that prevails as people begin to descend the walk next to the black granite wall containing the names of the 57,939 American servicemen who lost their lives in the war. For people who are not prepared, the sight of the names on the wall is disconcerting. To most, however, actual names seem to bring the reality of the war to a more personal level than merely a statue of a soldier.

The wall was intended to be a memorial not to the war, but to the people who fought in it. The memorial was not dedicated until almost 10 years after the war was over and, until the dedication, the veterans had little sign from either the government or the public that their service to the country was appreciated.

People who visit the memorial often come by the tent where the men stay during their shifts at the vigil. Almost all want to sign the petition and many leave donations. Many are often astonished that so many people are unac-

counted for, members of the vigil group say, and a great deal have never heard of the group prior to their visit. Members of the vigil try to be supportive of the other veterans who stop by.

"For some, it helps," said vigil group member Mark Lewellen. "They see a lot of friends' names [on the wall] and they haven't had a chance to talk about it. We're not a social-service type deal but we understand."

Lewellen, a 21-year-old navy veteran, came to Washington to spend a week with the group and has been here for a month. He and his wife plan to stay on through the winter. His wife works full time to help support the two and pay the rent that all pay when they stay at the vigil headquarters.

Lewellen was only 10 years old when the war ended. When asked why he would devote so much of his time to the vigil he said:

"I believe in what the vigil is doing and what it stands for. I had a brother who died there. It represents something I could do to help out. For three years I didn't know if he was alive or dead. I knew what my mother went through."

For the men who spend their time in this way, the POW/MIA's and their families are worth more to them than a traditional lifestyle.

Many vets come out to stay in groups of about 10 or 12, and while some stay on for a while many become burned out, according to Hardy. A few of the vets are women but the majority of them are men.

The reaction that the men received when they returned from fighting in Vietnam did nothing to help ease their pain.

"I went over to fight for another man's freedom. I have pride in the government and the flag, I still do," said Vietnam vet Mike Connor. "It's something that people lost for a while. It's changed a lot [the attitude] since we came back. The wall, things that have been said, the way

people carry themselves now. The wall brought back our pride. People had a bad attitude toward veterans and it hurt them. It's taken a long time, too long."

At the memorial Saturday a young boy asked his parents what the Vietnam war was fought for and why so many people had to die. His father tried to explain to him, but could find no good explanation for the conflict, except to say that it was a "stupid war" that "shouldn't have been fought."

Connor said that he would have a hard time explaining to his own children why the war was fought. As he said this an angry veteran who had stopped to sign the

petition told Conner to tell them that the politicians did it.

"I was there, big business put us there," he said.

Most of the veterans say they did not go to fight for the reasons "the politicians" supplied, but simply because they believed in their country.

They also believe that the men who fought in Vietnam, and the many who may still be there, cannot simply be left in bureaucratic limbo.

They do not intend to stop working until the MIA's, and not just their memories, are back in the United States.

For them, the war is not over yet.





CLUBS MON.

Tonight sees I am Eye (film group) with their weekly presentation (films). At **dc space** (club). David Bromberg will be pulling some strings at the **Birchmere** in Northern Virginia, while the **Gentry** has its weekly blues jam, which is becoming a real feature of these club listings, if nothing else. Other than that, you can drink beer and listen to DJ's playing records. But then, you could do that at home. Where, oh where is it written that you can't see a live band in Washington on a Monday? Our guess is that some major religion or federal regulation prohibits it.

WED.

20 yrs 2 late will bring their unique blend of letters and numbers to the **Saba**, while **Chequered Past**, a band that at least spells in the British style, will make an appearance at the **Bayou**, which is always a room full of Anglophiles if we've ever seen one. The aptly named **Pimpinella** will be at the **Wax Museum**, along with local Latinos Macho Uno.

TUES. PICK

OK, we'll make this short and sweet. Christine Jones at **dc space**, Forcer (obviously a bunch of sensitive guys) at the **Bayou**, DJ's everywhere, and, you guessed it, blues jam at the **Gentry**. So much for Tuesday.

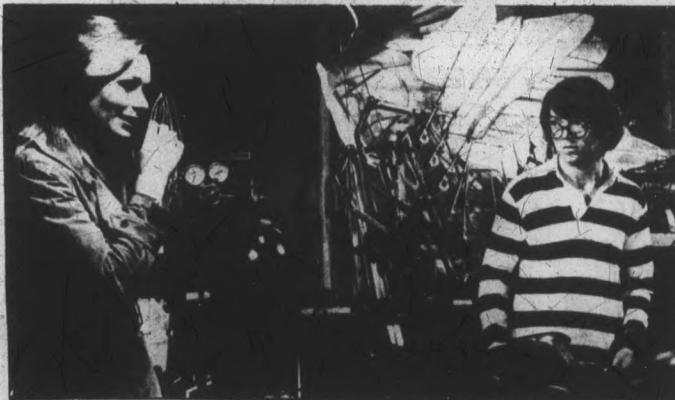
Having seen one of the bands in question this week, we've just got to pick **Pimpinella**, if only for their name, which we'll just bet means something in a language other than English. (Esperanto, perhaps.)

photo by Scott Brook

Trash can outside Marvin Center gives the same eloquent message to students every day: "To secure top to base, place top in position and press down at mid points of openings on both sides until top snaps into position. This locks top firmly in place. Protects against wind and vandalism. J70-256B U.S. Pat. No. D233.127."

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News briefs

Judith Mandell, head of political and military affairs for the State Department, will address the GW National Security Forum on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 409. Her topic will be "Arms Control and American National Security."

As part of its faculty concert series, the GW Department of Music will present a concert by violinist George Steiner and harpsichordist Marilyn Garst tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

The District of Columbia College Personnel Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Lee Kueflemp of the University of Maryland, College Park. There will be a reception in the Poe Leggette Room. Contact Liz Panyon at 676-6555 or Don Cotter at 676-7470 for more information.

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Marvin Center 423.

The Program Board will present the film "Promise Them Anything: A 50-Year Retrospective of Political Campaign Commercials" at 9 p.m. tonight in room 108 of Building C. A lecture by James Hall, an authority on the political use of

the media, will follow the film.

William Draper, the president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank, will give a presentation and discussion of "Current Issues Facing the Export-Import Bank" Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the University Club on the Marvin Center third floor. The speech and the luncheon reception that will precede it are open to the public, but there will be a \$10.75 charge and reserva-

tions will be required. To make reservations, call 676-4803.

GW poets Pamela Jenkins and Jean Nordhaus will hold an open reading following tomorrow's Noon Poetry Series in the atrium of 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. The Poetry Series is sponsored by the GW English Department.

The GW Philosophy Society will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center room 418.

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Arts

'Soldier's Story' makes transition from stage to screen

by Alan R. Cohen

There are two types of Academy Award-winning films: those that you know are going to win even before you see them ("Terms of Endearment," "Ghandi") and those you know are going to win after you see them. Norman Jewison's "A Soldier's Story" is the latter type.

Jewison directs and produces a Charles Fuller screenplay based on Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Soldier's Play." The story takes place on a Tynin, Louisiana segregated Army base in 1944. "Ragtime" 's Oscar-nominated Howard E. Rollins Jr. plays Captain Davenport, a Howard University educated lawyer who is also one of the few black officers in the Army at that time.

Davenport is sent from Washington to Louisiana to investigate the murder of Vernon Waters, a black sergeant played by Adolph Caesar. Nearly all of the characters in the movie are black, and

some of the actors also appeared in the Negro Ensemble Company's stage version.

In one sense, the film is a masterfully directed mystery, chock full of twists and deceptions. Jewison does a wonderful job of repeatedly tricking the viewer into believing that he has solved the mystery, only to throw a new piece of information to restore doubt.

In yet another sense, *A Soldier's Story* is a provocative character study intertwined with themes of racism and integrity.

The movie is actually several character studies in one. By employing flashbacks, Jewison reveals Waters as an obsessive, confused character who wants to think of himself as a superior Negro, but has trouble dealing with the ambiguity of his light-skinned appearance. Waters sees it as his duty to weed out the Southern "Geechie" blacks who have held back black progress by their "yessuh," Stepin Fetchit-



Howard Rollins plays Captain Davenport in "A Soldier's Story," adapted from the play "A Soldier's Play" by Charles Fuller.

like attitudes. The froggy-voiced Waters singles out C.J. Memphis (Larry Riley) as the embodiment of this type.

Memphis is a not-so-bright but oh-so-lovable Southern farm boy who plays great baseball and even better blues guitar. In a frightening, Nietzschean moment Waters declares to C.J., "The black race can't afford you anymore."

The acting throughout the movie is superb. Rollins, a tough Sidney Poitier look-alike, is a definite Oscar candidate, as is Adolph Caesar ("Saint Elsewhere's") Denzel Washington also delivers an intense, impressive performance as Private First Class Peterson, a proud Southern black from Hollywood, California by way of Alabama.

In a scene where Waters is criticizing Southern blacks, Peterson asks him, "Where are you from, England?"

This reviewer's favorite performance, however, comes from Larry Riley, who not only is a tremendous actor, but also an accomplished bluesman. Riley wrote and performed several great blues tunes in the movie, includ-

ing "C.J.'s Lament" and "Low Down Dirty Shame." The latter he performs with Patti Labelle, who appears as "Big Mary" in the film. Hopefully, the anticipated success of "A Soldier's Story" will mean that we will get to see more quality dramatic roles for black actors, something that is woefully lacking in today's films. (Richard Pryor and Prince movies don't count.)

"A Soldier's Story" has a little bit of everything, including a neat score by "Rock-it Man" Herbie Hancock. Hancock's bluesy themes add well to the suspense of the plot. There are also some funny moments, including a scene in which Davenport proclaims that he likes to wear his dark aviator-style sunglasses because "they make me look like MacArthur." Moreover, the film generates serious thought concerning "Crime and Punishment"-type questions, as well as questions on racial issues. It's a solid thumbs-up, all the way.

Phillips Collection gets facelift

Now making its home in a newly-renovated, reopened building near Dupont Circle is the Phillips Collection—"A Homecoming Celebration." With paintings ranging from Picasso's "Blue Room" to Rothko's "Orange and Red on Red," the museum's interesting history makes its aesthetic beauty all the more enjoyable.

In 1921, two rooms of a private home near Dupont Circle were opened to the public, displaying paintings by Monet, Whistler and others. This was what we now call the Phillips Collection, the first modern art museum in the United States.

The collection which started with 240 paintings had grown to 600 by 1930. As a side note, that famous Renoir painting, "The Luncheon of the Boating Party," was acquired for what is now considered an unbelievably low price—\$125,000.

And now, over 50 years later and after a face lift, the Phillips' museum still stands as an exciting collection of paintings that offer a great variety for those with different tastes and ideas.

When one first enters the collection, the eye is caught by the fierce Picasso painting known as the "Bullfight." For all of its abstract lines and shapes, it is a painting due such praise and attention. The many "color periods" which he was known to paint in come together as if one was meant to truly understand Picasso's torment all within one afternoon.

For those more fond of a subtler scene, Degas' "Dancers at the Bar" reminds one of the many graceful poses that imply so much. The collection also gathers

many of Degas' works including his "Reflections," a more striking work of art, than his somewhat milder dancing paintings.

Those that are attracted to large blocks of paint, spread simply, with distinction of canvas will be struck by paintings like Rothko's "Orange and Red on Red." An entire room is purposefully devoted to such pieces of art.

Perhaps the most interesting of paintings are the portraits that seem to "guard" over the entire

collection. They are dispersed throughout the many floors and rooms of the Phillips Collection and they serve as an easy form of art to view after pondering the many striking, bold works.

Despite the few pieces of art that push your imagination to the limit, the Phillips Collection is a fine way to spend your afternoon. With works of art to please any art fan, the Phillips Collection is a walk back in history and a look through an artist's imagination.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Organizational meeting to initiate new members. All are welcome. Wednesday Oct. 3 at 5:40 pm. Tompkins 315.

Are you a GW student coming out?? For information and support call the Gay People's Alliance, 676-7590 Monday nights 8-11PM.

CHERRY TREE: The 1984 Yearbooks are here. If you haven't bought your book yet, stop by Marvin Center 422 or call 676-6128 Today!

'DON'T MISS Heritage: Civilization and the Jews'

A special PBS series beginning Monday Oct 1st 9:00 p.m. on Channel 26. Narrated by Abba Eban showing at Hillie at 812 20th St. NW.

GERMAN JEWISH DIALOGUE An open invitation to members of the University community to talk with remarkable group of young Germans on prejudice, group identity and responsibility. Wednesday, Oct 3rd 7:00 Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. Please join us for this special evening. Sponsored by Hitler.

HAVING A PARTY Need a DJ? Call Steve at 370-4470, for great music, great sound system, and a wild time.

LADIES: A major GW student group is looking for GW's finest women for an upcoming publication. Send name, photo, and telephone number to: R. Segall, Box 518, 3901 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

PROFECT PAIR Meeting tonight at 8 pm. Room 104 Strong Hall.

"SECRETS," a support group sponsored by the Counseling Center, will be forming soon for those who have experienced or are currently experiencing physical sexual abuse. Contact Dr. Maureen Keary, 676-6550.

This semester **The Forum** is extending to our entire community Pres. Elliott's charge to a special committee. The Commission for the Year 2000. This Commission has been gathering views from all over the campus on what we would like GW to be in the year 2000. We know that students, teachers and administrators have much to say. We urge them to say it because they will be heard. We also urge clerical workers and staff to contribute their views, and hope the members of our larger Washington community will want to design a significant role for us in our city.

Whether your concern is registration or distribution requirements, your employment situation or your department's philosophy on research and publication, not enough good advising or too much guidance of your curriculum, courses that are too crowded or not challenging enough, the University's relation to the city or to yourself, whatever problem large or small, which has inhibited your growth as a person, a student, a teacher, or other employee. **The Forum** and the Commission would like to read about it.

Shape your ideas and opinions into a 1,000 to 2,000 word essay and send it to Prof. A.E. Ciseysen, English Dept., GW 20052. Inquiries should be directed to 676-6180 or 7355. DEADLINE FOR ESSAYS IS MON. NOV. 12th.

Personals

HAPPY 22nd Rachel, Love, AO

CONGRATULATIONS to the Delta pledge class of Alpha Omega Alyssa, Brenda, Dawn, Karen, Lauren, Melissa, Nicole and Sheri. Welcome we're all thrilled you decided to join us.

Congratulations to the new pledge class of Sigma Chi. Good luck. It's great to have you around. LS Karen

Gone but not forgotten. A gridiron butt kicking Sig Ep Raiders Alumni 34. Actives 0. See ya next year.

If you want to feel better about yourself, join the Counseling Center's group, **BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE**. It meets Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 starting October 2. Call 676-6550.

If you are having trouble falling asleep at night, try **INSOMNIAT**, the Counseling Center's group that will meet Tuesdays, 5:15-6:15 pm, starting October 9. Call 676-6550 for details.

IT'S that time of year. Are you ready GW for CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!! Freshmen, transfers, and all males (especially males) are invited to attend an orientation meeting Monday, October 1 at 6:30PM in the Smith Center. Get involved for the best Colonial year yet! For more information call Sherri at 676-4470.

Stop procrastinating and sign up for **The Manana Syndrome**+. This counseling Center group meets Mondays, 6:00-6:30 pm, starting October 8. Call 676-6550 for information.

The kids need you. Superdance organization meetings, every Friday at 3:00. For further information please call Lisa at 338-6679 after 7:00.

The Counseling Center group **FOR SINGLES ONLY: DEVELOPING NEW RELATIONSHIPS** meets Mondays, 5:00-6:30 pm, starting October 8. Call 676-6550 for information.

The kids need you. Superdance organization meetings, every Friday at 3:00. For further information please call Lisa at 338-6679 after 7:00.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Ashley answers Rob's questions: She did not tell Steve right away. He knew something was wrong, but she could not bring herself to tell him. Well, school ended and they went home for Steve to meet her parents. Everything was going fine, but there was still a strain between them. Finally one night Steve confronted her, accusing her of cheating on him. It was the only reason he could think of for her behavior. She finally told him. He did not handle it well. He wanted to go after the guy, kill him. When he cooled down, he was very comforting and loving. He understood that she could not make love to him just yet. Then finally one night she was ready to try, and Steve could not. He admitted he could not handle her being with another man even if it was forcibly.

And that was it. We called off the wedding, everything.

What did you tell your parents?

Just that I had been raped and Steve could not handle it. They took it well. Helped me get counseling to realize it wasn't my fault. My father got upset that I didn't press charges, but there was nothing to be done at that point. They were really helpful. I just wish Steve could have handled it better.

You still really love him, don't you?

Of course I do. I always will.

What are you going to do now?

Resume classes, get on with my life! That's all I can do. But enough of this talk, let's go party.

Ashley remarks, as she wipes away the tears. And the two return to campus.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NOW? WHAT OF THE REST OF THE GANG? WHERE ARE THE PARTIES? FOR THE ANSWERS TO THESE AND OTHER QUESTIONS, STAY TUNED, IT'S NOT OVER YET!

Help Wanted

CAMPAIGN WORKERS: Politically aware and concerned about the environment? Clean Water Action Project is gearing up for Nov. 6, 1984 and is hiring committed and articulate individuals for its citizen outreach program. Opportunities for campaign work, advancement and travel. Full, part-time, hrs. 1:20-10PM Salary \$160-wk. Call 638-1196.

CLERK TYPIST/ STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. Able to work between 11am-2pm, 10/week. Best offer. Call 676-6420.

EARN \$5-\$13/hr. wage and bonus. Fundraise for Universities and national non-profits (i.e. Sierra Club). Work part-time; evenings in Georgetown. Call Sunday/Thursday after 3PM. 644-2303

EARN EXTRA MONEY part-time/TIME TAKING INVENTORY IN AREA STORES. 10 to 20 hours per week, \$5.00 per hour, car necessary 442-9192

EASTERN ONION SINGING TELEGRAM SERVICE is looking for singing messengers! If you can sing, have your own car, and like to make good money, call 984-3200 for more information.

Established firm looking for entry level aggressive individual for newly created position. Strong accounting background, computer knowledge, communication skills and people management required. Flexible hours to accommodate individual working on advanced degree. Must handle/supervise work loads, office procedures, customer inquiries, etc.

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Laboratory assistant: part-time position (5-15 hours/wk) is available at Medical Center Laboratory engaged in tumor biology research. Call Dr. B.W. Wessels 676-4683.

Part time File Clerk, mornings only, 202-785-9100

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Part time child care - 15-20 hr/wk mornings 9 month old. Call evenings 737-2485. Salary negotiable.

PART-TIME DATA ENTRY JOBS DAY OR EVENING AS YOU LIKE. If you are detail conscious, meticulous, swift at the key board, come to 3299 K St, NW Third floor at 6 pm Tuesday Oct 2nd.

Rept. wanted part or full-time, flexible hours. On Campus 887-0771

Research participants: quick cash in Georgetown. 50 women students are urgently needed to do "fun" instructions by Oct. 10. \$5 cash for approx. 30 minutes. One-time only. Call Mr. Dory, AIFR, 342-5011, between 8AM-4PM. Mon-Fri.

TELEPHONE FUNDRAISING: Earn \$6.00 to 10.00 an hour for prestigious environmental groups, experience preferred, convenient to GW at Belvoir Orange line call 243-1212 between 1PM-5PM.

SECRETARY: Energy related trade association has position available for well organized professional individual to work approximately 20 hrs per week in its 17th and Penn. Ave. office. Requires 55 words per min. typing, prefer word processing experience. Call Mrs. Steward 654-9260.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PHOTO WANTED FOR PART-TIME HELP IN DUPONT CIRCLE AREA 1 HOUR LAB. 463-3686. Ask for Howard or Tom. Monday thru Friday 10:00 to 2:00pm.

TIRED OF WORK STUDY? Top-notch marketing firm seeks aggressive, enterprising representatives; for on-campus sales. Sure sale products!! Good pay!! Make your own hours. Rush resume and phone number to Campus Interiors, 16 Walnut St. Suite 44, Arlington, VA 22204. Or call (617) 641-1865

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WASHINGTON MARRIOT HOTEL the following job opportunities are available immediately. **Front Desk Clerks, Cocktail servers and food servers** (full time and part time. Please call the personal office to schedule an appointment between 8:30 am and 5pm Monday through Friday 872-1500 x1700.

Work-Study students(2) to assist in the Sociology Dept. 10-15hrs/wk, \$5/hr. Duties varied, includes some typing. Call Claudia x6345.

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Sports



photo by Steve Kahn

Chris Falk and Temple opponent vie for ball in GW's win Saturday.

GW blanks American 9-0

by Scott Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's tennis team overpowered crosstown rival American University 9-0 Thursday at Hains Point, raising the Colonials' undefeated record in dual match play to 5-0.

It also put the finishing touch on a superb week which saw the squad also crush city rivals Howard 8-1 and Catholic 9-0.

"It's a pleasant surprise. We've been working hard. We're trying to upgrade our program and be the best team in D.C. Now, we're looking forward to the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament next week," GW Coach Eddie Davis said.

Against the Eagles, the Colonials were almost unbeatable. The squad dropped only one set in blanking its opponent.

Alan Van Norstrand lead the

charge with a 6-1, 6-3 win. He was followed by second seed Barry Horowitz who gained a 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

Keith Wallace in the third position then raised his undefeated dual-match mark to 5-0 with a 6-2, 6-1 victory. John McConnnin played in the fourth match and claimed a 6-4, 6-3 win before Tod Gomer posted a 6-2, 6-1 triumph. Emile Knowles concluded the singles sweep with a 6-0, 6-1 win.

In the most difficult match of the day, the top doubles team of Noah Pollack and Horowitz needed three sets to dispose of their opponents 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. The team of Wallace-McConnnin followed with a 6-3, 6-1 victory and the 6-2, 6-2, Gomer-Knowles win finished the Colonial whitewashing.

Coach Davis said the team has

been using the fall season mainly to prepare for the spring campaign.

"Keeping it in perspective, we face a tough, demanding spring schedule. We play Clemson, which is the number one team in the ACC [Atlantic Coast Conference] and ranked sixth in the nation, Duke, Columbia, which is the Ivy League champion, and many other powerhouses," he said.

Davis concluded by stressing a basic theme of his. "In order to compete with them [the spring opponents] we must continue to work hard."

The Capitol Collegiate Conference tournament begins Friday at Georgetown University. The three-day competition will determine the best tennis team in the D.C. area for the fall season.

defensive match we had played to that point until our match against Tennessee," Sullivan said.

Against Tennessee, GW lost in three straight games and was aces an impressive seven times in the last game. The Tennessee coach described the contest as the finest match they had played all year, Sullivan said.

"We stayed right with them in the first and third games. If we had passed at all [on the aces] we could have beaten them easily," Sullivan said.

In the Colonial's final match they were defeated by Cincinnati 15-5, 15-5, 7-15, 10-15, 15-13.

"I was real disappointed with the play. We really decided to

start playing way too late in the match, we needed to be more intense earlier. I am pleased that they never gave up," Sullivan said.

Overall GW made "exceptional defensive progress" over the weekend but was hampered by the loss of three players to injuries. Tracy Roberts saw limited action due to a knee injury while Crystal Alderfer and Debbie Conran were not able to play at all. The gradual addition of these players to the lineup will be a "significant change," Sullivan said.

The Colonial's next game will be at the University of Maryland on Thursday.

Record now 7-1-1

GW wins 3-2 in overtime

by Scott Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

Carlos Correa's goal in the second overtime period gave the men's soccer team a 3-2 victory over Temple Saturday afternoon at the RFK auxiliary field.

"We were very pleased with today's win. It was a tremendous effort by everyone and we're very happy to be back on the winning track," GW assistant coach Jim Abt said.

Correa's game winner came three minutes into the second overtime period. Richard Cliff headed the ball to Correa who then headed it past Temple goalie Dale Caya. It was the freshman's second goal of the game.

The game's scoring began in the first half at 21:30 with a goal by Correa as he put a John Menditto pass into the net.

The score held at 1-0 until the second half when Temple's Peter Hutton registered an unassisted goal to tie the game at the 54 minute mark.

The Colonials regained the lead seven minutes later when tri-captain Ameha Aklilu scored on a penalty kick. The kick was awarded after a Temple player committed a tripping violation in the penalty area. Aklilu proceeded to put the ball into the lower lefthand corner after getting Caya to dive the opposite way.

GW maintained the lead for over 12 minutes before the visitors again knotted the score. Doug Shaw converted a Peter Dicce pass into the tying goal to make it a 2-2 ballgame.

Both teams had some good opportunities to win in regulation but neither could take advantage. The Colonials had a prime scoring opportunity shortly after the second Temple goal. They pounded three shots toward Caya from a three- to seven-yard range only to come away empty handed.

Regulation play ended with the score still tied at 2-2, forcing the Colonials into their fourth con-

secutive overtime match.

"We were disturbed with our defensive lapses, especially in the later stages of the game which allows teams to draw even with us and send the game into overtime," head coach Tony Vecchione said.

Neither team could score in the first ten-minute overtime period. Correa, tied for the team lead in goals with five, then netted his second score of the day at the 103:00 mark to provide the winning margin.

The 7-1-1 Colonials next face Howard University in what Vecchione terms an "important [Capital Collegiate] conference match as well as regional match."

Howard is currently ranked fifth in the Mid-Atlantic region behind GW and American University, who are tied for third. The Colonials have yet to play American.

The Howard game is set for away, on Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

Water polo team wins first game of season

GW's water polo team notched its first win of the season at the GW Water Polo Invitational this weekend, with four teams competing at the Smith Center.

"The whole purpose of the tournament was to get as much experience as we could playing games. There was a tremendous improvement. They're starting to understand where they are supposed to be and starting to come together as a team," GW coach Rob Nielson said.

GW's win came in the consolation game yesterday against Northern Virginia 14-4 with Ron Abrams scoring six of GW's goals and Mark Sommerfield netting four. In its first matchup GW lost to Northern Virginia 10-9 when the last goal was scored with 26 seconds left in the game.

The scoring for the home team was more evenly balanced against Montgomery when the Colonials were defeated 9-6 in the first game of the tourney.

"I like balanced scoring, I want everyone to be a scoring threat," Nielson said.

Against Montgomery yesterday, GW was defeated 16-9.

"It was a lot closer than the score indicates, it was 8-8 going into the fourth quarter but then we fell apart," Nielson said.

In other games GW's A team lost to Philadelphia 11-5 and the B team lost to Montgomery.

The water polo team will travel to Lexington, Va. for a tournament next weekend.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

GW	3
Temple	2

MEN'S TENNIS

GW	9
American	0

VOLLEYBALL

GW	3
North Carolina State	1

Tennessee

GW	3
	0

Cincinnati

GW	3
	2

WATER POLO

Montgomery	9
GW	6

Northern Virginia

GW	10
	9

Philadelphia

GW	11
	4

Montgomery

GW	16
	9

GW

Northern Virginia	14
	4

EVENTS

Volleyball at University of Maryland, Tuesday.

Men's soccer at Howard, Wednesday.

Women's soccer at University of Maryland, Tuesday.